

BOV Measure Carries 20-19

Senate Passes Open Meeting Bill

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS
and GARY WEBB

The Virginia Senate by a margin of one vote has passed a bill to open Board of Visitors meetings to the public. The bill, passed in the House of Delegates and amended in the Senate, is expected to be signed by Governor John Dalton. Dalton promised to support such a measure in his 1977 campaign.

If passed, this bill would allow students, parents, faculty and the public to attend the meetings of the Board of Visitors. The Senate amendment provides for closed meeting under the following circumstances: discussions on matters of student discipline, acquisition of land, offers of private gifts, personnel issues and consideration of lawsuits.

According to the bill, "no meeting shall become an executive or closed meeting unless there shall have been recorded in an open meeting an affirmative vote to that effect by the public body (B.O.V.) holding such meeting, which motion shall state specifically the purpose or purposes which are to be the subject of the meeting." The closed meeting clause also restricts consideration by the Board of Visitors of any topics other

than those specifically exempted from the open meeting policy.

MWC Board of Visitors' Rector Katherine Hopper, in an interview with the Bulletin, although not enthusiastic, expressed no vehement opposition to the pending law. When asked for a general opinion of the bill Hopper replied, "I don't feel too strongly either way," but stated that she personally preferred the present system. She indicated that the presence of the public could lead some members of the Board to feel less free in discussions. Emphasizing that she does not have a strong personal opinion of the matter, Hopper did evidence a receptive attitude toward the change. She voiced one concern by noting that "limited space" could present a problem in admitting the public to the meetings.

Although presently the results of Board of Visitors meetings are available in the form of minutes, the bill would put an end to the secret procedures and methods of the governing bodies of Virginia State institutions. The Bill came before the Virginia General Assembly last year but was never passed.

According to the Richmond Times-Dispatch, Senator John H. Chichester (R-Fredericksburg) was seen as a

key to the bill's success. Chichester replaced the late Paul W. Manns, who had opposed the bill. Four prominent Senators spoke out against passage. Senators Hunter B. Andrews (D-Hampton), Herbert H. Bateman (R-Newport News), William B. Hopkins (D-Roanoke), and J. Harry Michael (D-Charlottesville) advocated the continuation of the present policy, arguing open meetings would inhibit the boards. Senators Wiley F. Mitchell (R-Alexandria) and Willard J. Moody (D-Portsmouth) carried the rebuttal. "The people of Virginia are entitled to know what goes on behind those closed doors," said Moody. The House bill was sponsored by Delegate

A.R. "Pete" Giesen (R-Staunton).

Voting for the measure were Senators Bird, Boucher, Canada, Chichester, Colgan, Cross, DuVal, Edmunds, Emick, Gartlan, Goode, Holland, Marye, Miller, Mitchell, Moody, Parkerson, Schewel, Waddell, and Yeatts.

Opposing the bill were Senators Anderson, Andrews, Babalas, Bateman, Brault, Buchanan, Fitzpatrick, E.T. Gray, F.T. Gray, Hirst, Hopkins, Michael, Rawls, Townsend, Truman, Walker, Wilder, and Willey. Senator William E. Fears (D-Ackmack) did not vote.

Poor Response

Senate Votes Returned

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

The 1978-1979 Senate votes of confidence, the annual opportunity for MWC students to assess the performance of their elected senators, have proved to be what could be called a dismal failure. Only 536 out of a possible 2300 evaluations were returned, less than 25% of the voting population. According to a S.A. Vice President and President of the Senate, Steve Schlimgen, this response indicates a serious problem involving either constituent apathy, senator performance, or both. The Senate leader plans to address this matter directly by meeting with each senator individually to try to determine the roots of the problem.

The votes of confidence, which are handed out to the students by their district senators, primarily require yes or no replies. There is also ample space and encouragement for comments and suggestions. Schlimgen noted, however, that even of the 536 responses the comments and suggestions were minimal. This too, he believes, evidences a general lack of concern among the voters.

One question on the forms asked the constituents to evaluate their involvement and activity in Senate issues. In a rating scale of excellent, good, adequate and poor the largest percentage of respondents ranked themselves in the latter two categories.

Some senators did receive favorable reports. Of these, Randolph fourth district led the response with 37 votes of confidence returned. Madison's representative and Jefferson first district's senator also yielded a good number of responses. According to the Randolph and Madison constituents, these senators post the minutes of meetings along with their own summaries and comments. They also encourage their district to work with them for changes and improvements.

A major portion of the returned forms dealt with general and specific complaints about senators and campus issues. Many reported that they didn't know who their senators were, while others felt that they were

not receiving information that the senators should be posting. A request for more hall meetings to facilitate passing this information on were also requested.

More specific complaints about the campus included laundry facilities and Seacobeck. The latter received much senatorial attention. Schlimgen also said that MWC President Prince B. Woodard, is "extremely receptive to this problem." He is genuinely concerned with student welfare in this matter. The Senate leader cited this as an example of how student response on the votes of confidence can

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Photo by Paul Hawke
S.A. Vice President Steve Schlimgen. The Bulletin is interviewing the members of the executive cabinet concerning their progress in office.

Mock Council Held

By LESLIE SCHLUTER

Sunday evening, January 21, marked a first in the activities of the International Relations Club of Mary Washington College. Club members met as the Permanent Council of the Organization of American States to discuss the problem of Nicaragua.

Dita Zapata, Club Secretary-Treasurer, explained that the group had always dealt with the problems in Southern Africa during simulations of the United Nations Security Council. This time, however, the Club convened a meeting of a regional organization, the OAS, and focused on a regional instead of an international conflict. Describing it as an "enlightening and worthwhile experience," Dita said she thought that the OAS simulation had been beneficial for the whole club.

Special guest Arthur Kravitz, a University of Pennsylvania senior and member of the U Penn International Affairs Association, served as meeting chairman. Seventeen MWC students and one friend of the Club took seats on the Council as delegates. The list of delegates follows: Sameena Ahmed, Frank Collingsworth, Angela Gendron, Liz Greathouse, Barb Hamner, Ford Hart, Rose McCartney, Suz Palmer, Ann Reed, Ed Regan, Jodan Samuel, Leslie Schluter, Mike Sherman, Donna Smith, Sue Stapleton, Shelly Westebbe, and Dita Zapata. Janine Peak sat at the chairman's right hand as rapporteur.

Working from pre-distributed information, the delegates focused their

attention on the problem of Nicaraguans-Costa Rican border relations. The pre-distributed information consisted of (1) press releases detailing the development of an incident where Costa Rican civil guardsmen reported sighting "two gigantic Nicaraguan helicopters" crossing over into Costa Rican airspace and (2) an abridged version of a resolution adopted by the Permanent Council of the OAS on January 10, 1979. The resolution set forth the terms and functioning of a committee of seven civilians to be sent by the OAS to monitor events along the troubled border between Nicaragua and Costa Rica. While the resolution itself was taken from an official document of the OAS, the press releases were merely inspired. The Club's Secretariat had drawn them up for use in the meeting to spark discussion.

Representing Columbia, Liz Greathouse and Frank Collingsworth urged the Council to take stronger measures than the resolution called for. The severity of the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan border situation called for a military presence, they said. Costa Rica declined to approve such a solution, however, explaining its view that events did not yet warrant such action on the part of the OAS and that it could not accept a military contingent on its own soil at the present time, even one sent by the OAS. The delegate from Trinidad and Tobago, Ford Hart, became a moderator between Costa Rica and Colombia during

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Schlimgen Reflects on Term

This is the first in a series of interviews reviewing the offices of the S.A. Executive Cabinet and Honor Council President.

By JANICE JOHNSON

Last February, Steve Schlimgen was elected Vice President of the Student Association in the midst of growing student dissatisfaction with administrative policies. Schlimgen felt, given his previous experience in dealing with the administration, that he was well qualified to serve as a liaison between the students and the administration. Schlimgen is now midway through his term as Vice President of the S.A. As concerned students and voters, it is our responsibility to assess Schlimgen's performance and determine whether he has effectively voiced student concerns to the administration.

One can determine Schlimgen's effectiveness by citing the accomplishments of the Senate Committee which function under his leadership. The busiest committees this year were Welfare, Special Projects and Coordinating. The Welfare Committee was responsible for fixing the lighting near Willard, and is currently trying to get a ticketron on campus. The biggest project that Welfare has had to tackle is the Washer-Dryer problem. The Committee members are still researching the costs of washers and dryers. Once the costs are determined, they will make the administration aware of the urgent need for additional washers and dryers.

The Special Projects Committee has been studying the feasibility of a record coop on campus, the possibility of employment with the college po-

lice, a possibility of a shuttle bus for those on crutches, and is currently reviewing the prices of textbooks at the bookstore. The best known project is their efforts to obtain a 23-hours visitation policy. However, the Administration has continued to uphold current college policy. Steve, nevertheless, promises that he will continue to press the issue.

Many feel the Coordinating Committee, a new committee chaired by Tracy Hudson, has been the most effective. Its primary function is to make and distribute polls. The Committee has distributed the Washer-Dryer poll, the Ad Hoc poll and is currently working on an Election-Issues poll. Since the polls will be coming from one source, it is hoped that they will be more methodologically consistent.

The Publicity Committee, which is responsible for publicizing S.A. events, is currently examining and will be responsible for publicizing a student boycott of the dining hall if the food does not improve.

An issue of student interest that has come before the Senate concerned the Pub room which, if built, would be located in the basement of the "C" shop. Dr. Woodard, in a recent meeting with Schlimgen, explained the cause of the lengthy construction delay. He said that the Pub's original design would have cost twice the amount allocated for it. As a consequence, the Administration has requested an engineer to submit a design at a lower cost. Dr. Woodard said this issue further when he attends a Senate meeting on Feb. 13. All students are encouraged to attend.

A second way to evaluate an officer's performance is to survey the of-

fice holder's associates. Diane Darcy, a freshman Senator, remarked, "From my experience, Schlimgen has done a decent job. She acknowledges that he is in a difficult position because while an advocate of the Senators' views, he must also exhibit a decent respect for the administration. Darcy was pleased with the promptness of Schlimgen's actions. Whenever a matter was raised in the Senate involving the Executive Cabinet, Schlimgen invariably took it to them. He returned with the Cabinet's reply by the next Senate meeting. Darcy was also impressed that Schlimgen arranged for President Woodard to speak at the February 13 Senate meeting. She hopes that, by directly voicing their opinions to President Woodard, Senators and students will obtain quicker results. On the other hand, Darcy feels that Schlimgen could have been more forceful than he has been in dealing with the Administration.

Tracy Hudson, who ran against Schlimgen last year, remarked, "Steve has been most effective in handling small matters." Things that make a student's life more pleasant such as having hot water when you want it and having a lighted path while walking at night. Like Darcy, Tracy also believes that Schlimgen has been quite effective in moving things through the Senate and following up on requests. "He hasn't dragged his feet," said Hudson. Hudson was also pleased that Schlimgen revised the By-Laws. Now a Senator can only miss three meetings before being replaced. Hopefully, this will discourage those who have only a nominal interest in the student government from running for office. Hudson also indicated his satisfaction that Schlimgen had unified the student body concerning the 23-hour visitation issue. However, he felt that Schlimgen could have initiated more of his own policy and should have attempted to reorganize the committees to function more productively.

Another way to evaluate an officer is to randomly, if not scientifically, survey the students. The responses that this reporter has encountered suggests that much of the students are unaware of the Senate's work.

Barbara Stammerjohn, last year's S.A. Vice President, feels that Schlimgen has been efficient because people replaced work with him. Unlike Hudson, she thinks Schlimgen has done a great job in organizing the committees.

Finally, one must ask Schlimgen himself what he feels he has accomplished and the obstacles he has encountered while in office. According

See Schlimgen, page two



Photo by Paul Hawke

Follow the arrows. Last week many students wondered what that strange unidentified shiny object was hovering on Virginia dorm. Fear not, for it was not a UFO but only Keith Littlefield's hubcap.

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Editorial Honor Needs Clarity

When the Board of Visitors visits Mary Washington College next weekend (February 9), one of the things they will discuss are proposed revisions to the College Honor Code. Along with changes proposed by Jordan Samuel in October 1978, the Board of Visitors should consider the following.

(I) The present Honor Constitution contains two elements which, in certain circumstances, conflict. On the one hand a potential accuser must approach the suspected offender and request an explanation of his conduct. (Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph B). The contents of these meetings are often related by the accuser during the Honor Trial. This conflicts with the accused's right to remain silent and to be advised of that right prior to any interrogation: by allowing the accuser to relate the particulars of his original meeting with the accused, he may use the latter's words against him. This is particularly important in light of the fact that, at the time of this meeting, the accused has not been advised of his right to remain silent.

This problem may be solved in one of two ways. First, the accuser might be required, prior to any questioning, to advise the potential accused of his right to remain silent. This procedure is followed in judicial accusations (Article III, Section 2c of the "Student Association Organization" page 61 of the Student Handbook). This, however, could have a negative effect on the meeting; the suspected offender, rather than risk saying the wrong thing (even if innocent) might just choose silence. This could defeat the whole purpose of having the meeting.

A better solution to the problem cited earlier might be to refuse to allow the contents of the original meeting to be repeated in the Honor Trial. The accused could simply say that the meeting took place (per the Constitutional procedure) and that he was dissatisfied with the results. Perhaps, if the accused specifically requests it, the specifics of the meeting could be divulged at the trial, but under no other circumstances should the Council members have access to that information. In this manner, the desirable aspects of requiring the meeting between accused and accuser may be retained without poisoning the trial with testimony that could be self-incriminating.

(II) The right of the accused to remain silent should be made explicit, as it is under the Judicial System. (Article III, Section 2a of the "Student Association Organization," p. 61 of the Student Handbook.)

(III) The Honor Constitution provision that "no notes may be taken during the trial by spectators" at open trials (Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph D), should be prefaced with the clause "except by written request on the part of the accused..." I am thinking in particular of press coverage of trials. The accused should have the right to have his trial covered by the media in such a way that facilitates accuracy; this right is fundamental to any substantive concept of an "open trial." In fact, trials can and (as recently as last year) have been covered by the campus press. This follows from the statement in the Honor Constitution that information relating to the case may be given or printed by spectators when "requested by the accused." (Article IV, Section 2, Paragraph D). And since press coverage is permissible, it seems that all parties involved (including the Council) would want this coverage to be as accurate as possible. For such coverage to be accurate, the media representatives must be allowed to take notes; even the most competent reporter would be hard-pressed to write a story on a three-hour Honor Trial purely by memory.

One point must be stressed here. I am not arguing that all Honor Trials should be opened to the press. I do, however, believe that the right to an open trial entails the right (on the part of the accused) to have that trial covered by the media. And, if that trial cover-

Dear Editor,

Although I agree with many of the statements made in the recent letter of Shirley Whiteside and Barbara DiGiacomo, I wish to object to their use of one phrase—namely that connecting ARA Services with the city of Philadelphia. It is unfortunate that some people continue to believe in the Philadelphia portrayed by W.C. Fields. The city is not perfect, but can you name one that is? I live in the Philadelphia area, and I believe that the city has many merits. W.C. Fields is dead; Mayor Rizzo will soon be gone—why don't you all just give the place a break? Philadelphia deserves ARA about as much as we do—that is, not at all.

Betsy Rohaly

Dear Editor:

If you may remember on our return from Christmas Break, we were greeted by a letter from Mr. Allison on the subject of changes in dining hall procedures. Such Administration paraphernalia is common place on college campuses today, and usually they are taken for granted. What caught our eyes, in this memorandum, was the mention of a Dining Hall Committee. What Dining Hall Committee? How was it formed? Who authorized its formation? How long has it been in existence?

These questions were to be answered during a dorm meeting where a member of this phantom committee was to be present to answer questions and listen to complaints directed against A.R.A. Needless to say neither our questions or complaints were handled in a serious manner. In fact, we were told that we were lucky to have anyone representing the committee there at all! No member of the committee wished to set foot in our dorm. Our complaints were met with indifference and the phrase, "I've heard it all before." After this inadequate encounter with the Dining Hall Committee a few questions remained in our minds. Why were we faced with a member of this Dining Committee and not a representative of A.R.A.? We pay their salaries therefore they are answerable to us directly. Secondly, our original questions still remained somewhat unanswered. We did learn that the committee had been authorized by President Woodard. The problem being brought to his attention only after receiving complaints about A.R.A. Thank you to the payments. We would think that it is the responsibility of the president to

be fully aware of the moods and desires of the student body, for which he too is, or should be, accountable. We realize that to fulfill this obligation he has placed his trust in members of his administration who keep informed on aspects of campus life. If these people fail to keep him properly informed they should be replaced, or at the least receive a public reprimand. Such steps as attaching complaints to tuition payments should not be necessary to get our position before the administration.

As to the accomplishments of the Committee thus far, it could be summed up in one word: none. Last semester the committee only met once. The excuse given was A.R.A. lack of cooperation. This is no excuse! If A.R.A. refuses to cooperate to direct policy without them. Or at least establish aims, plan and organize. But if President Woodard's position is as strong as we were led to believe, with respect to the control over A.R.A.'s contract, the first option should be to use Do or Kiss your contract good-bye! A.R.A. is responsible to us, we should not have to ask for their cooperation, we should expect it!

It has also been learned that the Dining Hall Committee was appointed by President Woodard through recommendations by the S.A. President. We recognize that the President is well within his constitutional rights to appoint committees. But we do question the way in which it was handled. The student body should have been notified of the formation of the committee and allowed a chance to help in its formation (if this was done it wasn't very effective). A list should

have been compiled of all students interested in being on the committee and members would be picked from the list. This is the minimum we should have expected from the administration and the S.A. A better solution would have been to appoint a representative from each dorm. This course of action would lead to better representation and communication between students and committee. It seems to us that it is the same people in positions of authority on this campus or are involved in picking people to hold such positions. It may be patronage, or they may really be sincere in their choices. On this subject we are not really concerned. The point is these committees do not represent a cross-section of the student body. The Dining Hall Committee should represent the students and not a few elite.

We recognize that we are working on information that may not be totally correct. But it is all we have and expect to receive. It is a sad situation, but true, communications between students and S.A. is deplorable. So if we are incorrect in any way feel free, in fact we ask that you clarify the situation with respect to the Dining Hall Committee and A.R.A. We are not on a vendetta against the Administration, the Dining Hall Committee or the S.A. We believe they have taken some steps in the right direction. All we ask is that we be heard and our suggestions acted upon. We do represent Members of the Student body; the people you are supposed to represent.

Matthew Kelly
Jim Hely
Joe Hely
Ron Rose
Tom Tallisman

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Ham's Conquer Foxes 34-22," written for January 30th's issue of The Bullet. Let me first mention the fact that I am in no way knocking the article, in fact I really enjoyed it. However, there are several factors I felt needed mentioning. First of all, Mike Mello, one of the awesome Hamsters, was a high scorer for the Hamlet House with 6 points. Let's all hear it for Mike!! Secondly, Tracy "EAT ME" Hudson contributed a large role in our victory over the "Foxes" as well. He managed to rack up 6 points and pull down a numerous amount of rebounds.

Everyone hustled for the Hamster's and helped bring about our win (even Ricky Graham and Mike McGuire—those dirty rats.)

One last mention is that Pat Everett wants to make it clear that if the girls at Traxx (the "Foxes") want a rematch, he's READY!!! He would also like to point out the fact that football is his sport. He's such a "football" fan. And wait till you see his football uniform and pink jock with a gator on the...

So eat Tracy's heart out Foxes because we're just as ready for a rematch.

Thank You,
Skib Skibinski

IRC, from page one

ing informal discussion. Skilled in the art of diplomacy, delegate Hart successfully urged the Columbia to participate in the consensus approving the resolution. Columbia agreed to the consensus, but urged the Council to reopen the discussion of whether to establish a military presence along the border when it met again on the question of extending the mandate.

Chairman Kravitz conducted final voting on the resolution at 9:15 p.m. more than two hours after the meeting began. Delegates voted to adjourn the meeting, but quickly reconvened as Club members to decide which eight students would represent MWC at Princeton's Model United Nations February 8-11. Delegates to that conference were Liz Greathouse, Barb Hammer, Rose McCartney, Suzy Palmer, Jordan Samuel, Leslie Schluter, Donna Smith, and Sue Stapleton.

Membership in the International Relations Club is not restricted by academic major or by class. Interested students are cordially invited to contact club officers—Leslie Schluter, Ford Hart, Donna Smith, Dita Zapata, and Margie Johnston—for information on activities of meeting times. Club adviser is Dr. John Kramer.



Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to the students and administration of Mary Washington College. It concerns rumors about the goings on at Madison Dorm.

Rumors come and rumors go but things are beginning to get out of hand and it's making some look ridiculous. I've stopped counting the number of times people have asked me "What's going on at Madison?" One even asked me if we had been put on "strict campus, yet."

I realize that we have our "rowdies" here at Madison; all dorms do. But there seems to be a stigma attached to those who live at the freshman male dorm which is without reason. This view has even been expressed by members of the Executive Cabinet.

Senate, from page one

aid both the senate and the administration in dealing with problems.

Another complaint voiced in the votes of confidence was that the S.A. Executive Cabinet officers are relatively unavailable to students. In an effort to remedy this, all Executive Cabinet members have established office hours in Anne Fairfax Hall. Schillingen has discussed with Woodard the possibility of suggestion boxes in every building on campus. These suggestions will be collected and considered by the Executive Cabinet on a regular basis. Placement of these boxes awaits S.A. Finance approval.

Schillingen emphasized the importance of the votes of confidence, citing the above as valid reasons for student input. When rational complaints are voiced, rational solutions are sought. Without this input, the Senate will be ineffective in representing its constituents. The senate leader also said as far as he knows this is the first time the votes of confidence have been used to approach individual senators directly and thus, with student co-operation could be a valuable means of improving senate-constituent performance.

If you truly believe that all residents of Madison Dorm are "rowdies," then you must also believe that all blacks can tapdance, all Italians are members of the Mafia, all Germans are Nazis, all Jews can smell a bargain, and all Poles are dumb.

However, if you are of a higher intellect, you know that these things simply are not true, just as it is not true that all residents of Madison are noisy, obnoxious, oversexed, undereducated slobs.

Madison Dorm is just like any other with the exception that we are not as glib as to take rumors as fact. Moreover, when MWC reopened in January for the second semester, Madison had a 100% return of residents. I wonder how many other dorms can point to a record like that?

Vincent Di Benedetto

Senator, Madison Dorm

Schillingen, from page one

to Schillingen, this Executive Cabinet has had the best relationship with the administration of any in years. He believes that the administration has been reasonably forthcoming in explaining many of its policies. He regrets it when the administration comes under personal attack for merely doing their job.

The greatest obstacle that he has encountered has been student apathy. Many students neglect to voice their opinions which then limits the ideas that the Senate has to work with. Schillingen hopes to remedy this by placing suggestion boxes in the academic buildings and the dormitories.

Although this Senate session did not initiate many major policies, it did set the groundwork from which an informed and intelligent student body can act to play an even more constructive and active role in the College affairs that directly affect their needs and interests.

Viewpoint No Place For Snitches

by LAURIE SHELOR

I regret to admit it of MWC, but the truth is that there are snitches in our midst. This is not West Point, and consequently there is no necessity for their behavior. In fact, the point of turning someone in for a judicial of fenses totally escapes me. Perhaps I'm slow, but I have never felt the desire to get someone in trouble—whether or not the situation affects me. Rules of antiquity go without saying... If a personal vendetta exists, why drag Judicial Court into it?

Furthermore, by the time one enters college (s)he should be mature enough to handle situations regarding dorm life. No one is forced to participate in or even condone an afterhours curriculum, so why make it difficult for those who do?

The live and let live rule is sadly lacking here. Maybe there is a perverse satisfaction achieved in publicizing activities that are none of your business... or maybe you're vying for administrative approval. If this is true, your place isn't in the dorm.

Perhaps your need extends to your friends; do you keep confidences or do you turn them to your advantage?

In all honesty, I feel sorry for you. How miserable you must be to strive

toward making other people unhappy. I'm not condoning rule breaking; I'm merely trying to understand why you would attempt to correct something that in no way involves you. Where is your motive? I genuinely hope it's not spitefulness or a twisted way, envy.

At this point, I hope you have never broken a rule, because speaking solely for myself, I find hypocrisy the most loathsome characteristic in a human being.

In conclusion, if any of you ever consider a repeat performance or those of you merely giving it some thought, analyze your reasons for committing such a low form of quasi-justice and the probable consequences.

This is in no way a threat but rather a dual purpose article. I don't expect a signed reply (that would be out of character) but even a few anonymous answers to:

1.) an explanation for turning someone in and 2.) how do you feel about yourself and your condescending morality?

Good luck, I hope to find you grow up quickly and learn to handle situations in a more sophisticated manner.

The Bullet

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A wild and crazy guy! Freshman Mike Bennett and friends perform "King Tut." Bennett's picture recently appeared in the Washington Post.

Bennett Imitates Steve Martin

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

Washington, D.C. is like any other important city except for one particular night when Steve Martin's small but crazy group of followers rode into town. On Friday, January 26th WPGC held a Steve Martin look-alike contest at Washington's own Twin Bridges Marriott Inn. Attending the get-together as an interested parent would attend their child's school play, I normally expected my child to fair well in the show. MWC's entry to the contest was none other than former co-head and co-woman finalist, Mike Bennett, judicial person of the freshman class.

Arriving an hour early I was forced to park nearly a half a mile down the road. When I arrived in the lobby with hopes of catching a glimpse of the next best thing to Steve Martin, his look-alikes, I found myself in a crowd of a few thousand people on a one way trip to nowhere. The entire place was sprinkled with little men in white suits running here and there with clouds of baby powder hovering around their heads. I crowded into the nearest elevator along with everybody else and upon reaching the top floor we all learned that the place had reached its seating capacity of 350 long ago. Men

dressed in 3-piece suits and trench coats armed only with staves, were keeping potential fans away from the showroom.

Dejected, I made my way back to one of the Marriott's bars and one of their cheaper drinks, a two dollar beer. Sensing the event would soon pass me by I sat munching on a double cheeseburger in Mary Washington's "not yet ready for prime time players" official dressing room and holding conversation with the other students who never made it into the show. Suddenly there was a knock at the door and Mike burst in shouting "Quick, everybody grab a piece of my stereo and I'll get you in." The sound system he had been promised for his "King Tut" routine had fallen through and he was forced to rely on his own stereo system. We all made it in and got to observe more than a dozen "Martins" compete. Mike's performance was highlighted by dancers Monica Helton and Cindi Mattingly and on back up vocals were Shannon McGurk, John Hoffman, and

Chris Landon. Their music never materialized and the group did a great job of playing the parts of both the instruments and the singers. Mike looked and sounded like Steve Martin, but the judges chose 5 finalists who didn't really look like Steve Martin but four of whom were professional comedians and the other whom was actually named "Steve Martin" (with no act). So much for the judging.

Asking Mike why he had done it he replied "for two years I was told I looked and talked like Steve Martin—I also personally think I'm shattered." Was he disappointed by his loss? "I just went to have a good time." He did make the style section of the Washington Post the following day and will try again in future contests. Each major city will hold contests with the finalists in the springtime nationals in New York City. In case you missed the contest and enjoy Steve Martin, Mike and crew will do it all over again Thursday night at 9:30 in the C-Shop.

Legal Rights

By CYNTHIA NASH

Presenting their ideas on children's rights and responsibilities under the law, a juvenile judge, a professor of Philosophy, and a lawyer participated in the second of eight programs entitled "Children: Their Rights and Responsibilities."

This week's topic, entitled "Children's Rights and the Law," was moderated by Dr. Denis Nissim-Sabat, who is coordinating the series. The participants included Steve Bricker, a lawyer who is in private practice and is an advisor to the American Civil Liberties Union; Judge William J. Cox, judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations 15th District Court; and Dr. Robert K. Fullinwider, Adjunct Associate Professor of Philosophy at VPI & SU, and Visiting Associate Professor and Eminent Scholar for MWC from 1977-78.

Judge Cox pointed out to the large audience that he feels the law is too liberal with children. In particular, long-term offenders, called "Children in Need of Services," are not punished. According to Cox, the law as it is now does not require long-term of offenders to go to juvenile centers even if these children refuse to involve themselves with specific social services ordered by the court.

Bricker, on the other hand, said that children are "constantly changing

people whose needs require the right to choose." Whereas Cox felt that juvenile centers would aid the child, Bricker viewed government-run institutes as incapable of handling the needs of children. Although Bricker feels that children who commit crimes should be punished, he also feels that juvenile centers are harmful to the individual, and are only used as a threat to use against other long-term offenders.

Fullinwider pointed out that children do need some type of paternal control, whether it be from parents or the state. The question he raised concerned who should have the majority of that control. In discussing the problem, Fullinwider presented several cases for consideration:

- 1) the case of Chad Green, a child who is being treated by his parents for leukemia, contrary to state orders;
 - 2) the case of John Singer, who was killed by police after he took his children out of public school;
 - 3) the case of the Amish, who were allowed to take their children out of public schools;
 - 4) cases concerning sex education in public schools.
- The panel also answered questions from the audience after each had talked. Next week the program will concern children and education.

S.A. Election Information

Student Association Elections to be Held:

Nominations
Feb. 19th
6:15 ACL Ballroom
Elections
Feb. 28th

Elections for all major offices of the Student Association will be held on February 28th. Persons interested in seeking one of the five major offices must either be nominated on February 19th or must file a nomination petition by February 21 (Wed.) at noon.

To be eligible to run for office, students must have good social standing, retain a 2.0 Grade Point Average and be a full-time student.

SA Officers 1978-79 Officers
President.....Laura Buchanan
Vice President.....Steve Schilman
Academic Affairs Chairman.....Patrick Everett
Judicial Chairman.....Jane Daniels

Student Association Whip

.....Eric Wooten
Honor Council President.....Beth Innis

Job Descriptions for SA Officers:

SA President—
It is the responsibility of the President to maintain the day-to-day operation of the Student Association and to act as the official spokesperson for the SA.

1) Calls and presides over student body meetings, nominates students to serve on faculty/student committees, appoints chairmen for standing committees of the SA.

2) Designates students to act as representatives of the SA at student functions.

3) Serves as an ex-officio member of the SA Finance Committee.

SA Vice President—
1) Serves as the presiding officer of the Senate.

2) Serves as a designated member of the Board of Publications and as an

ex-officio member of the Finance Committee.

Judicial Chairman—

It is the duty of the Judicial Chairman to be the official representative of the Student Association in all matters of judicial concern.

1) presides over all judicial trials in a non-voting capacity and is chairman of the Campus Judicial Court.

2) presides over the Judicial Appellate Board and is granted full voice and vote.

3) serves as the presiding officer of the Joint Council in a non-voting capacity.

4) appoints all Resident Hall and Day Student Judicial Chairmen.

5) trains and is responsible for all judicial chairmen.

6) is responsible for maintaining the records of judicial proceedings and reporting the outcome of all Joint Council trials to the President of the College.

7) periodically hears appeals concerning campus traffic violations.

Academic Affairs Chairman—

The chairman of Academic Affairs is the coordinator of student academic concerns.

1) presides over meetings of department representatives and is responsible for the students who serve on student/faculty committees.

2) presides over the election of four students to act upon student related concerns at faculty meetings.

3) attends all faculty meetings and acts as a student representative in a non-voting capacity.

Student Association Whip—

The SA Whip shall be the representative of the students to the Executive Cabinet to voice special concerns and interests of the student body.

See Elections, page six

Senate Beat

By CYNTHIA NASH

The public is invited to the February 13 meeting of the S.A. Senate, when President Woodard will speak.

Woodard will answer questions from the Senators and their constituents, and will talk about plans for an extended Senior visitation before graduation and possibly the pub.

Nominations for Student Association officers will be February 19, with elections on February 28.

Plans for a 24-hour study lounge will go into effect before mid-semester break. The lounge will be located in Lounge A of ACL, and will be open on a trial basis from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. It will only be open to MWC students, and students will be required to sign in and out to determine how much use the lounge is getting. Some food and drink will be allowed, as will talking.

A Student Information Service may be set up four days a week, about three hours a night, and will answer questions from students about social activities in and around the area, rides posted on the ride board, etc. Included in the function will be a Ticketron for events in the Washington, D.C. area.

The final poll on the duties of the Dean of Student Services was presented and will be submitted to students very soon.

It was suggested that the Publicity Committee draw up plans to form a boycott on Seacobeck, and publicize the boycott.

Tonight the Senate will be discussing the wording in the Student Handbook concerning the Joint Council.

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Announcements

The Young Democrats of Mary Washington College invite all interested students and faculty to their meeting this Wed., Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Lounge A. Guest speaker will be Dr. James A. Davis, dean of Ferrum College, and recently elected delegate to the Virginia General Assembly (from the district representing Bedford, Lexington, and the counties of Franklin, Bedford, and Rockbridge.) There will be an informal reception afterward at Framar. All are welcome.

Juliette B. Blessing, associate professor of modern foreign languages at Mary Washington College, will travel to Dijon, France in May to present a paper at an international symposium in honor of Jacques Copeau.

There is good news for those of you who have delayed purchasing your 1979 Battlefield! Sales are still in progress. The price is \$11. Students may purchase the Battlefield from representatives who will be coming to your dorms. Faculty members will be contacted by yearbook representatives too. We suggest that the students and faculty buy their yearbooks now because when the yearbooks arrive in April, the price will be increased. The staffs would also like to remind students who have only put a deposit on the book to pay the remaining amount as soon as possible. If there are any questions, call Carol Miller or Vicki Kay X502.

WANTED:
Reporters for the Bulletin. Call ext. 333 or 554. Meetings every Monday night at 6:15 in room 303, ACL.

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Karate Hits MWC

By SKY SWITZER

For those fascinated by the disciplines of body and mind in oriental philosophy there is a new activity at Mary Washington—the Martial Art of Tai Kwon Do Karate taught by Master Minho Cho. Cho, as he is known by admiring students, began the club with a handful of individuals last semester. The club was started because it could not be instituted as a class for lack of money in the school budget. The students met with Cho in the first week of October and decided to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30 in the activities room across from the racketball court in Goolrick.

The six people who began with Cho worked out from the second week in October till the week before exams in December and after a great deal of exercise and training in the first basic techniques completed the requirements for the first degree yellow belt. They are now working up to their green belts along with a new member yellow belt from Cho's studio, a one black tip red belt, and four new white belts. The progression of degrees in Tai Kwon Do begins with yellow belt, yellow belt with green tip, green belt, green belt with purple tip, purple belt, purple belt with red tip, red belt, red belt with one and two black tips, finally black belt. There are nine degrees, the seventh, eighth and ninth designating a master.

Mary Washington is fortunate to have a seventh degree black belt and highly accredited Karate Master at its fingertips. Cho was the only person to have won, two years in a row, the Korean National Championship in karate and he remains unprecedented. Studied under the Grand Master Hong in Sol since the age of twelve, Cho is an expert on the history, origins and philosophies of oriental Martial arts. To supplement his disciplines Master Cho studied from 1968-71 with a monk in the mountains of Korea to learn the skills of weaponry and meditation. He became an acupuncture and Kung Fu expert.

He has a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Korea. Presently Cho owns a Martial Arts School which he maintains in the Greenbrier shopping center where he teaches Tai Kwon Do and Kung Fu, and the restaurant Fugli-Ya on William Street which he took over management mid-last year.

"Karate," says Cho "is good for mental, physical, and emotional discipline, and it builds up self confidence. Karate is not a sport, it is a Martial Art. Sports do not include a philosophy." The Karate Cho teaches is based on cultural origins in Indo-China and Taoism. Karate, meaning "empty hand," had its first forms in India, spread to China, was refined as Tai Kwon Do in Korea, and was im-

ported later to Japan. Korean Tai Kwon Do is the most pure form of karate taught in the United States because Japanese Karate leaves out much of the original philosophy and has modified many of the movements. Students of dance will find that if they have taken Martha Graham modern dance technique, many of the movements incorporated come from oriental dance, which are culturally related to martial techniques of hand combat like karate. In the Western World ballet has similar relations to fencing.) The philosophy and movements of karate are derived from nature in the movement of trees, water, rocks and specifically animal movements which Cho says there are five or six different styles. Cho's animal style is the praying mantis. From this relationship one can see how karate is an art as well as a defense because it is based on refined movements. Cho says that karate offers the mind rest because when one is doing it they put away any "headaches" and place their entire concentration on the techniques of karate. For those interested in joining the Karate Club call Dave "Hawk" Hawkins at x479 or Sky at x414.

Student Chosen Contact

By LAURA HALL

Diana Wolotkiewicz, a sophomore at Mary Washington, has been appointed to the student Board of Mademoiselle magazine, a monthly publication. Many girls have the dream of being associated with this type of magazine, even on a non-profit basis. Diana has achieved this goal.

Through a contest Mademoiselle holds each year Diana gained this position. In her magazine class she heard about it through Mr. Lutterby. Her part as a participant in the contest was to create a new feature. Diana chose as her topic Summer jobs. She developed this topic in a humorous vein giving creative examples of jobs.

Her position on the Student Board helps Mademoiselle stay in direct touch with campus life. Mademoiselle calls this board their "eyes and ears." Each month she is sent a package asking for information about any news on student life at school. She also forwards student questions and suggestions to the editors.



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Members of Karate Club practice in Goolrick. Instructor Marshall Cho (below left) leads the new trainees.

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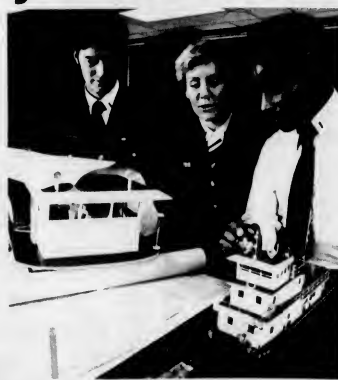
RMA
Ross M
Side 1

News Brief

The annual "International Night" will be held at Mary Washington College Friday, Feb. 9, 1979, from 7-10 P.M. in ACL ballroom.

There will be singing, dancing, and refreshments. Admission is 25¢. Come on out and have a good time!

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Blue Tide Breaks Streak, Downs Gallaudet 73-60

By JOHN M. COSKI

The MWC men's basketball team broke into the winning ranks last night with a 73-60 home court victory over Gallaudet College. Mike Goings, one of several substitutes who saw considerable action in game, scored a game high of 20 points. He was followed by guards Oliver and Tim Money who each scored 18.

The hopes of establishing a winning

streak was spoiled by North Carolina Wesleyan on Saturday night, MWC losing to the visitors 85-58. Many players felt that the performance against Wesleyan was superior to that in the Gallaudet win.

Against Gallaudet, after working the first half lead to 8 points, the Blue Tide seemed to fall into their customary lapse in the half's closing minutes. Gallaudet's quick guard, Steve Mutti, repeated his exciting 1978 per-

formance against MWC with 2 steals and 4 sudden points to end the first half in a 34-34 tie.

With a resurgence in offense rebounding by center Pat Peckinpah, MWC opened the second half with a flurry of unanswered points by Goings and Money. The lead grew to 53-43 as Goings turned his bank shot into an automatic and foul-troubled forward Curt Hoffman re-entered the game to drive in for 2 points.

After Gallaudet's full-court press was handled easily by MWC, guards Oliver and Money built the decisive lead with consecutive layups.

For Gallaudet, Don Stewart, Kevin Cummings and Dave Tester tied with 12 points as high scorers. It was the set-up passing of Stewart and Cummings which carried Gallaudet in the early going. Tester dominated the key in the latter part of the first half until the MWC offense put Gallaudet in a catch-up situation.

Coach Tom Davies pursued a philosophy of free substitution in the first half—helped along by three early fouls on the streaking Curt Hoffman. Goings, Bill Crawford, Duke Stableford and Paul Hawke all saw first half action. Stableford continued his remarkable improvement in shooting,

hitting 5 points in limited play.

MWC's play in the season's first win was rarely flashy and certainly not spectacular. It was, though, methodical and based on safe, steady passing. Turnovers were also rare and indicated that the offense has cooled down under pressure situations. Gallaudet also started with a conservative offense, accounting for the lack of scoring in the early stages.

Excellent defensive rebounding and inside play kept Gallaudet's attack outside and provided the game's decisive factor.

Against North Carolina Wesleyan, the Blue Tide aimed to avenge an embarrassing early season loss. Although the quality of play was reputedly better against Wesleyan, the visitors' superior shooting kept MWC at a distance. Tim Money scored a game high 28 points for the Tide.

With the loss of Butch Griffin, Gilbert Coleman, Ron Syman and Mark Wright since Christmas break, Coach Davies has recently bolstered the MWC lineup with freshman transfer, Bill Cantrell.

There are three consecutive home court games this week as MWC concludes its long February "home stand."



men's Basketball Patty Loving

Photo by Paul Hawke

MWC Wins Two

By SUSAN DISHMAN

The Mary Washington College women's basketball team etched their record to 4 wins and 4 losses with victories over Shenandoah College and Lynchburg College. The Blue Tide women travelled to Shenandoah Tuesday, January 30, defeating them by the score of 71-39. Mary Washington continued its winning streak Wednesday, January 31, overcoming Lynchburg 49-42 before a home crowd.

Shadowed by two previous losses the Blue Tide came out shooting against Shenandoah, taking an early lead. Mary Washington used superior ball handling and shooting skill to build up a twenty point lead at half-time with the score 39-19.

The second half found Coach Gallahan substituting freely as the Blue Tide continued to dominate. Mary Washington used quickness to take advantage of many fast break opportunities in this half.

Scoring over 70 points for the first time since Connie Gallahan started coaching at Mary Washington, the Tide had three players in double figures. Patty Shillington and Patty Loving scored 18 points each and Colleen Hendigan had 14 points. Jody Moor-

dian scored 9 points, Barb Gant and co-captain Kim Warker had 4 points, and Lucy Williams and Mary Pat Gallagher added 2 points each.

Mary Washington's defense was also a big factor in the win. The Tide outrebounded their opponents with 45 rebounds to Shenandoah's 23. Patty Loving pulled down ten rebounds and Kim Warker had 9 rebounds for Mary Washington.

The Blue Tide's performance against a tough Lynchburg team proved that the Tide was not to be taken lightly. The excitement started early and remained at a high level throughout the game. Mary Washington hustled, stealing 8 balls from their opponents' hands and played excellent defense to stay close in the first half. The two teams headed for the locker room at halftime with Lynchburg leading by a slim margin, 24-20.

Lynchburg gained an advantage during the second half, pulling down 27 rebounds to the Tide's 17. They were not able to capitalize on this, however, because Mary Washington played tight defense and hustled up and down the court using every scoring opportunity to defeat Lynchburg with a breathtaking finish.

Leading the scoring for Mary Washington was Patty Shillington with 15 points. She was followed closely by Patty Loving with 11 points and co-captain Kim Warker with 8 points. Also scoring for the Tide were Jody Mooradian with 5 points, Anne Hanky and Jenny Utz with 4 points and Colleen Henegan with two points. Also aiding the defense was Colleen Henegan who stole the ball from the opponents' hands 4 times, setting up fast break scoring opportunities.

The key factor contributing to the Tide's win was teamwork. The individual players worked as one team with a tight defense and worked the ball around with patience until they found a high percentage shot. The patience demonstrated was the sign of a superior team. The Blue Tide will be traveling to St. Mary's College on Wednesday, February 7, and to Averett College on Friday, January 9.



Michael "Tex" Goings watches as two of his twenty points fall through the hoop in Tuesday's victory over Gallaudet.

Cheers For MWC!

by JANE OPITZ

For the first time in the history of Mary Washington College, there are cheerleaders to support the men's basketball team. Nine girls tried out in November and seven made it. These seven cheerleaders are: Jo Lynn Wheeler, Amy Purdue, Kristine Crofford, Tina Keyt, Twyla Snead, Tammy Dye and Lisa Peery. Tammy Dye is captain of the squad.

So far the squad has cheered at three games and will continue to do so throughout the season. They have not attended any away basketball games yet but have the option if they choose.

Wheeler says that cooperation among the cheerleaders is good and everybody likes cheering. She added that they have not had any problems with people missing practice. She says that she has had to give up a lot of things in the way of social activities. But classes and tests are an acceptable excuse if one cannot make practice or the game.

The cheerleaders have had a mixed response. Wheeler says that sometimes they get response from the crowd but Tuesday night was pretty bad. Wheeler concluded that the cheerleaders really enjoy cheering for the MWC basketball team.



Dallas Cowboys eat your hearts out! Seven MWC students are cheering the Blue Tide to victory.

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Greek Pastries50

Classifieds

Ecology Club meeting Tuesday, February 6, 6:15 in Biology Library.

Sixteen attractive females wanted. Apply Custis 3rd, x476.

Skit is a primate

Tracy is a Neanderthal

Patrick eats beer cans for breakfast

Randy is

Mike is a (closet?) pervert

That's really rank Dean Clement—S.

Non-credit Course

Antique Class: Great Success

By CARRIE REBORA
In the middle of the woods lived the yonghy-bonghy-bo. One lod chair and half a candle, one old jug without a handle, in the middle of the woods—These were all the worldly goods of the yonghy-bonghy-bo.

Learn
It is no mere guess to say that the early American artisan referred to in the above poem took great pride in his one old chair. To have a seat with a back was a luxury in the late seventeenth century. The very wealthy and most important people were the only ones who could relish in the coziness of having a cushioned backside. Besides, to be uncomfortable in this world would be sufficient preparation for the cushiony softness of the next world.

It may sound fanatical, and if you are skeptical, feel free to ask John Alden. Between unloading the Mayflower, trading with the Indians, tasting the turkey, and flirting with Pri-

cilla Mullins, he became the very first woodworker to come to America from England. He could fill you in about the beginnings of American furniture.

Better yet, to develop an understanding of furniture, its styles and methods of construction, professor Richard Palmieri has offered a course in Antique American furniture. As a type of public service and extension of Mary Washington College, Palmieri has fostered an appreciation of furniture made in the United States between 1650 and 1900 by lecturing in this non-credit class.

Through extensive supplementation of slides and actual pieces of antique American furniture, Palmieri treats the major styles and historical development of construction. The prominent designs and form of various periods are related throughout the course. Palmieri has attained expertise in this field through formal and informal education. Recently, he has been studying Victorian furniture. As a dealer and a buyer/consultant for pri-

vate collections, he has gained a wealth of information allowing him proficiency on a number of topics.

The course, possibly to be offered again in the fall, is open to the general public, students included, for a fee. Sample topics that Palmieri covers are cabinet making, art nouveau, the evolution of American furniture design, and the basis of understanding periods, styles, and forms. Also included is a lecture familiarizing stu-

dent to the art of buying, collection, and enjoying American antique furniture.

Charlotte Millis, reference librarian at Trinkle Library and a student in Palmieri's class said, "It was terrific... nobody wanted to go home." She and the other students hope that a follow-up class will be offered because "his enthusiasm is contagious." The course ran one hour a week for ten weeks and was offered at night.

Classifieds

Tired of the same old make-up? Call me. I've got a great new line of health and beauty aids for men and women. Perfect gift-giving ideas too! Moderately priced. Dial ext. 476 for an appointment, you'll be glad you did! Ask for Frank.

Music for parties—"Thumper" contact Keith Littlefield around cam-

pus or at 373-9617.

MJK—congratulations on your semi-pre-????? J.H.

JF—congratulations on your... on your... whatever!

Paul and Janice—Congratulations on your engagements. T.T. and V.B.

Elections, from page three

1) is a member of the SA Entertainment Committee.

2) acts as the chairman of the campus student lobbying group and is responsible for all correspondences and dealings with other student lobbying groups.

Honor Council President—
The President of the Honor Council acts as the official spokesperson for the student body on matters concerning the MWC honor system.

1) counsels, in private sessions, all students as the need may arise.

2) acts as the Chairman of the Honor Council as a non-voting member.

3) calls and presides over all meetings of the Honor Council as a non-voting member.

4) keeps accurate records of Honor Pledge cards.

5) privately counsels the accused party of his rights.

6) inquires into the changes and sees that all necessary witnesses and parties are available.

ALL qualified students are encouraged to participate in the student association by seeking an elected office. For further information contact:
Robert Mooney—Ext. 411
Chairman of the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee

Classifieds

Debbie M., It's about time someone took the time to say thanks for being the beautiful and helpful person you are. Myself and others love you for it.

Soldier: Thank-you for being my special friend. It's appreciated more than you know. Love, You's Gun.

ARA—go back to Philadelphia where you came from.

Joe College for prez!

Prince is a king?

Doofy! Poofie! Cher!

You must be the Indians.

Need some quick dough? Call me at 888.

Chipped beef on what?

Candigrams will be on sale Tuesday, February 6, thru Tuesday, February 13, from 5-6 in the Dome Room. For just 25 cents you can send someone special a personal message and candy—to be delivered by the Freshman Class.

Approaching Springtime

There shall not be of want or need, or hope nor quest or dream,
When bright and green, the springtime comes, when man will reason heed,
And win the battle to resist, to cut, to shape and glean,

The final thoughts, the future thoughts,
The answers told by men of old,

The complex and the simple things,
That mammals fly, in fact, on wings.

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People 18 and over may apply.

Feb. 14, 1979 (Wed.)
10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
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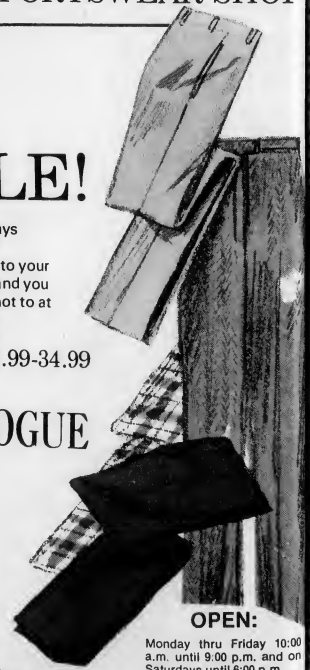
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